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m wish to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose

at this time the rejoicings of the Democratic rank and file over the election of Mr. Foss in Massachusetts and the efeat in New York of Mr. ALDRIDGE. ALDRICH and HALE as contributory and perquisite, to say nothing of the or issue of power and authority, is now on top with all banners waving. It sall over but the shouting!

innecents, red mouthed and idled, but innocents nevertheless. only victory in the future. They & Democratic House to be chosen two years hence, and all the 80,000 offices book. shirt and girds his loins for patronage. weeping at the tomb of ADAM. Democrats to emphasize their deep

prets its misfortunes as an abandon- ation of the temporarily strong view? of temporary disaffection. They have ticular style stand it. They have protested against

halloo" and we see the Democratic his reputation as a humorist. He had multitudes in full chase, dishevelled and, good fun with the German language; we incoherent, of a victory that so far suspect, however, that it was slight in makes its residence in a multicolored intrage and represents in their wild His later writings have pleased many returned, of BRYAN with his oleaginous their restoration. It is "Hark away!" opened his mouth.

be an injury to the Democratic cause. was a very flattering honor. The young It will arrest and sober the Republican RUDYARD KIPLING, coming newly from contestants and realign the party upon India, worshipped at his shrine. Our the signal of danger; and if the Demo- own opinion is that the jumping frog of crats, intoxicated by misunderstood Calaveras is the most enduring of his successes and feeling sure of further moderately ambitious creature heaving triumphs because of rainbows in the vainly under its load of mustard seed sky or the smoke which so gracefully shot. sive thing, should take victory in 1912 common menace.

to Santa Clara and Santiago as a pre- possessions. cautionary measure in view of reports | So great has been the rate of extermi-

approval of Provisional Governor Ma- the poor remnant of the innu suffered in discipline and lost repute, was increased to a strength of 5,170 officers and men and organized into three regiments. American officers were detailed under the title of supervisor to s so drill and improve the morale of this force, and it was a fine soldierly body oo when the Army of Pacification left Cuba, 20 early in 1909. An artillery corps of 680 officers and men, including a machine

gun company with ten Colts, formed with the Rural Guard the armed forces of the republic. In contact with the United States field artillery during the occupation the Cuban gunners learned their duties thoroughly and became remarkably efficient. In December, 1906, there was a railroad strike in Camaguey but after the arrival of a little body of artillerymen the riotously disposed behaved themselves admirably. Upon the application of President

GOMEZ three United States army officers Captain G. G. GATLEY of the Third Field Artillery, Captain P. S. GOLDERMAN of the Coast Artillery and Captain FRANK PARKER of the Eleventh Cavalry, were loaned to the Cuban republic in April, 1909. In the newly organized regular army, composed in part of Rural Guards and artillerymen and in part of enlisted men, these smart officers, two of whom, GATLEY and PARKER, served in the Army of Pacification, had an almost finished product as well as good raw material to work with. Before the evacuation the Rural Guard looked and drilled like American regulars. In hunting down bandits in Santiago province the men of ANDREW J. DOUGHERTY had charge went into the brush and shot or captured African herds. "insurrectos" without showing that fear of ambush that impaired the efficiency

be natures among us as constant as the of maintaining and policing it. mariner's star. Forty years ago "Inno- The protection, however, that wear and a Democratic President cents Abroad" was an infinitely funny the most feasible is that which would dance before them with nods and becks idea that the author should have sol- countries to permit the sale or export and wreathed smiles; and even in the emnly inquired of the solemn guides in of any tusks of less than a certain esdead, and a great reputation rewarded set as low even as fourteen pounds-

It is possible that in the general view the book about the Innocents is not as elephants, and that in this way the elefunny now as it was then. We have ad- phant race might be preserved. vanced, we have grown sophisticated. An abundance of imitation has made the manner more familiar and less poignant. We do not say that the Republican Tastes change, perhaps for the very reaparty is secure, far from it; but we son that they become sated. We say do say that if the Democracy ap- nowadays who knows with what feeproaches it with overconfidence, inter- bleness, with what impending renuncithat we require something more subtle ment of principle and an expedient of than the form that sufficed for us once "Tom Sawver," "Huckle eratic party is doomed to bitter dis- berry Finn" these we declare are crude. appointment. In New York and New not up to date. We insist perhaps upon England at least Republican voters are such entertainment as is afforded in to some extent independent. Smart- "David Harum" or by GEORGE ADE. The delights that flow from Mr. Dooley or economic, they are quite capable still under the glamour of that par-

hown it in Massachusetts and in New That MARK TWAIN has endured there York, but their protest has not been can be no question. He has been critic difficult to foresee. against Republicanism as they under- as well as mere humorist. He has disposed of Cooper if we may believe it. He has furnished his understanding of Republicanism as they do not under- Joan of Arc. What he thought about SHAKESPEARE has been made known to But we hear the Democratic "View us. As an iconoclast he hardly equalled

comparison with the fun that the language in question had with him. eyes chiefly the feeding trough from His pseudonym was a fortunate choice which they have so long been barred. for him. He came to have a generally Aiready they are talking of the traveller recognized personality. The reader had but to behold his name in order to hear his drawl and to be propitiously smile, of 16 to 1, and all the rest of the prepared for his pleasantries. It hapshort cuts to prosperity and the higher pens thus that a personality sets us statesmanship. Upon so slight a base laughing at the moment when he rises they build the hysterical structure of behind the table and before he has

MARK TWAIN was fortunate in his lifetime. Riches rewarded him. The A Democratic victory this year will degree that Oxford bestowed upon him

Sanctuaries for Elephants.

A Pacisian society, "The Friends of for granted and return to their old love Elephants, has chosen the occasion of with his barren platitudes and prophethe return of the Oreat Hunter from They have scented the danger and cies, his manifold creaks and his mis- the African wilds to make a plea for the rushed to the defence. They observe leading admonitions, Republican feuds preservation of the elephant. These efwill be called in and independence of forts have been made spasmodically for chusetts or Havens of New York acaction eliminated in the presence of a years, but have had comparatively little cepts a Democratic nomination he is effect. This society, however, has decided to approach the French Govern- They promptly make THOMAS TAGGART A Call on the Regular Army in serges for elephants in Africa, and has port and defy the voters to defeat the succeeded in arousing more than the The despatch of a battalion of infantry usual amount of interest among the and a machine gun battery from Havana European nations that have African

that one Evaristo Estenoz, a negro nation of the elephant that he has almost agitator by courtesy called General, was ceased to exist south of the Cunene and inflaming his race against the Govern- Zambesi rivers. There remain two or ment seems to have caused no excite- three protected herds near the south ment at the capital, and it is a healthy littoral of Cape Colony, in the wide coun- the Police Department furnish uncontrosymptom that American newspapers try of Bamangwato and North Bechuare not hinting darkly at an insurrec- analand one troop remains, some few tion that may compel the United States maintain a precarious existence between the Zambesi mouth and the Pungwe The Estency incident is characteristic River, and a small troop or two may be Roossvant' in London and Oxford the of Cuban politics, and it was to deal found in the broken and difficult veldt

with such an emergency that, with the of northern Mashonaland. This is but GOON, the republic decided to raise a so- herd that some sixty or seventy years called regular army distinct from the ago roamed in freedom over most Rural Guard. Under the Magoon ad- the South African interior. The natural ministration the Rural Guard, which had excitement of the chase, the love of ad venture the desire of gain and the steady advance of golonization, these things all combined have had the effect of causin the extermination of the elephant is South Africa.

The plan that is advocated by th French society for the preservation of the herds in Central Africa is for the establishment of sanctuaries. This plan has already been tried in several of the English possessions. There is a sanctu-ary within a few miles of Port Elizabeth in the Knysna forest, where large herds are protected and wander around un- THOREAU. Mr. Saler has put con molested 1,500 miles distant from the of nearest spot where other wild elephants of his remarkable sonnet. are found. In the British Central African Protectorate there is a district on the Shire River known as the "elephant marshes," where there is a considerable herd. There are also reserves in Trans vaal, Rhodesia, Uganda and Somaliland But in spite of these efforts the elepha is disappearing. The slaughter is not through European hunters, but is

through African natives, who, since the introduction of firearms and the increasing value of ivory, have killed elephants regardless of size or sex in the great Congo district. For the year ended with March, 1908, For the year ended with March, 1908, lar orang is a round club about fifteen inches there were imported into England alone long and two inches in diameter. Orang 539 tons of ivory. Taking the average tusk to weigh forty pounds, this means

the death of more than 15,000 elephants.

Practically all this ivory came from Africa. The figures show an increase over those of the preceding year that seems to have a considerable significance when taken in connection with the well known fact of the steady decrease of the last two designs and the least wonderful part of the open was the way the club was adjusted to of the greatest purchase. If it was instead to only the process of the least wonderful part of the open was the way the club was adjusted to of the greatest purchase. If it was instead to only the least wonderful part of the open was the way the club was inserted between the bornout in the middle or at haphazard, by once and, and always at the same end, the least wonderful part of the open was the way the club was adjusted to of the greatest purchase. If it was instead to only the least wonderful part of the open was the way the club was adjusted to of the greatest purchase. If it was instead to only the greatest purchase. If it was instead to only the greatest purchase. If it was instead to only the greatest purchase. If it was instead to only the greatest purchase. If it was instead to only the greatest purchase. If it was instead to only the greatest purchase. If it was instead to only the greatest purchase. If it was instead to only the greatest purchase. If it was instead to only the greatest purchase. If it was instead to only the greatest purchase. If it was instead to only the greatest purchase. If it was instead to only the greatest purchase. If it was instead to only the greatest purchase. the Third Regiment, of which Captain when taken in connection with the well

There seems to be little likelihood that the African elephant can ever be made as useful a member of society as the Indian elephant. Not that the African when caught would prove more difficult to train than the Indian, but the loard were broken off and the board was finally freed and the nails drawn out. When this happened Mr Orang fell head over heels, so great was the deliberation he took the free end of the board in one hand and worked it back and fortifil the nails on the opposite end of the board were broken off and the board was testimony. Neither personal nor local of Spanish troops in Cuba. The com- made as useful a member of society as pact little army to-day ought, therefore, the Indian elephant. Not that the to be regulars in the American service African when caught would prove more in one hand till the nails signification. If ESTENOZ has talked difficult to train than the Indian, but muition bowwows, and a triumphant the negroes of the Orient into a state that owing to the very different condi-Democracy, long banished, though un- of unrest and turbulence it should re- tions existing in Africa it would probjustly, from the fount of emolument quire only the presence of a battalion ably be impossible to obtain them in with machine guns to preserve the quantities large enough for commercial purposes. Besides the native African is so lacking in the qualities necessary to a successful elephant trainer that he Our appreciations are unstable, and would prove quite uscless in dealing time plays tricks with our likings, with the beast. The question of a nat-Sometimes there is no change, for it is ural sanctuary in the Congo district is beneficently permitted that there shall a difficult one on account of the expense

> Readers were convulsed by the be offered by the refusal of all European Furope if CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS was tablished weight. If this weight were the joke that represented the author as cow tusks seldom exceed twelve pounds it is believed that it would prevent the killing of young bull and cow

The New Jersey Legislature.

The scandalous charges that have been brought with a violence of denunciation equalled only by their paucity of detail against the members of the following Assembly of New Jersey can be investithat body itself. For Governor Fort or Speaker Walls of Control of Speaker Walls of Control of Cont Speaker Ward or any other individual the Netherlands (Helland) takes fitte or any volunteer committee to under-take their formal examination would be the height of folly. Any inquiry except the height of folly. Any inquiry except one authorized by the law or by resolu- any other nation on earth tion of the Assembly must be conducted are hardly to be estimated while we are without power to compel the presence of witnesses, authority to administer oaths or the right to compel answers. The outcome of such an inquest is not

As to the charges themselves, they have a decidedly suspicious appearance. The fact that the scene of the alleged orgy has been shifted at least twice. from the floor of the Assembly itself to rooms behind the Speaker's chair, and finally to a room in another part of the Capitol, gives substance to the belief that the story is, if founded on fact, certainly most grossly exaggerated. The effort to bolster it up with tales of dissipation in Trenton road houses and other resorts is unconvincing. There has been nothing specific worthy of serious notice, however great may be the damage that will result to individuals from the nature of the generalizations that have been spread over the

Probably the allegations are gossip magnified to the ath power. It is scarcely likely that they are worthy of hearing. But whether they are is a matter for Governor Fort to decide, and if his conclusion is that they should be probed the investigation should not be a meaningless farce, but the sober outcome of legislative action.

Beveridge May Be Saved.

For some time the nation has feared that Indiana might deprive it of the services in the Senate of the Grand Young Man. Against the various forces making for Democratic success even his superb statesmanship seemed useless The outlook was disheartening.

But the Democrats have not been idle. that wherever a man like Foss of Massaelected. The lesson is not lost on them. ment with the object of securing pre- their standard bearer, rally to his sup-Hon. ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE.

It is a desperate expedient, but may produce the desired effect. Even Indiana should prefer to be represented in the Senate by BEVERIDGE rather than by TAGGART.

Do not the various and interesting a tivities of the Hon. WILLIAM J. GAYNOR in vertible proof that the Police Commis sioner who pershitted the abuses the Mayo s now correcting was unfit for his job?

In advance of the appearance of Colo

ing tractlets of which the following on "The

cicins!
In all things big thy braggart thoughts are b To strip the lordilest iton of his skin. The buildiest trophies of the chase to win

The buildest trophics of the chase to win-ling hag, big story, big advertisement! RODBEVELT, for him whose callous heart is To human kinship with the lower kind— Seen but as 'game' for man to persecute— A line there is that from some poet fell With inner meaning thou shouldst ponder Remember, He who made the made the b

This may be a scurrilous attack on well known as a mountain climber. life out of doors, and a biograph

A REASONING ORANG-OUTANG. ing Exploit of a Captive in

logical Park. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Fifty on of—at least embryonic—reason on the part of one of the two orang-outang which occupy the double apartment at th 3 o'clock in the afternoon of April 16. Bethe top of it were nailed two boards on either side of the partition, with an open space of about four inches between the boards. The pet plaything of this particu-

ridently wanted one of the boards, and this how he got it. The club was inserted between the boards, it in the middle or at banks and

who had accomplished to get the board off, it used the only possible means for so doing, the same means a carpenter would have used. If reason consists in desiring something and the using of the only means of accomplishing this desire, then the orang reasoned, John Burroughs to the contrary notwithstanding.

NEW YORK, April 21.

MIGHT OF THE DUTCH. tion of Two Misleading Error

Records of National Commerce. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: ebruary of this year there appeared THE SUN a statement of statistics concern ing the progress of the world's great sea-ports. Rotterdam, the fifth largest port is

The secretary of the New York Chamber of Commerce sent me a proof sheet, from which I saw that in the annual report Rotterdam was duly classed, and I attributed your omission to an error and let the matter rest, although, widely read as your paper is, the omission must have been painful to all Hollanders.

From enclosed clipping on the "World's Foreign Commerce," which appeared in THE SUN, you will note that again no mention is made of the Netherlands (Holland, aithough full statistics have been available for some time past.

Imports, 1910, florins, 2,823,740,000, equals \$1,129,466,000.

ican papers, or rather the writers, should realize that tonnage as figured in America vastly different from that figured else HONGKONG, March 23.

MAN'S IGNORANCE.

How Little His Knowledge of the Universe of Which He Is an Atom!

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir Mos citizens of this republic know where they are terrestrially, but many of our citizens do not know where they are in relation to sen of our own or any other nation who can our solar system is sailing swiftly (twelve or more miles every second), as upon some sealed commission, amid an unfarbomable ocean of ether, and that our world is situated approximately at the enormous distance of 2,000,000,000 miles from the nearest known foreign sun, Aipha Centauri; but we know not where our tiny planet is placed in respect to the universe, whether, as has been suggested, near the centre or at an incalculable distance from it.

However, we do know something about our planet's place in the solar system between the orbits of Venus and Mars. We know that an approximate distance of 2.700,000,000 miles separates us from Neptune, the outermost known planet of our system, and that although our own orbit varies in distance from the sun, the average distance to King Solis about 22,000,000 miles. our solar system is sailing swiftly (twelve

ses in distance from the win, the average ance to King Soi is about \$2,200,000 miles. know also that our world's orbit has an rozimate revolution of \$84,000,000 miles, orbit which our earth completes in \$85\%, is (at a velocity of eighteen and a haif is a second). We are acquainted more less with our distances from the other less and the planetoids, and with the planets and the planetoids, and with the varying distances from occasional comets. Many of us know considerable respecting our own solar household; but all of us are groping in the dark when we seek to ascertain even the approximate position of our planet home axaid the incalculable and incomparable universe of to-day.

CHARLES NEVERS HOLMES.

BROOKE EVE. Mass., April 20.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -Sir: It is a pity Senator Rale feels called upon to retire, for the loss of his services will be a serious low to the country.

He was one of the very few who Rooseveltian era had the manliness to resist the impetuosity that tried to carry everything before it in whirlwind fashion, and to do what he judged best for the country.

tried to have practised the economy he reached.
Yet, personally speaking, Senator Hale is fully justified in retiring. He could not as a gentleman remain in the Senate much longer continuous as a sentieman remain in the Senate much longer continuous as a sentieman remain in the Senate much longer continuous as a sentieman remain in the Senate much longer continuous as a sentieman remain in the Senate much longer continuous as a sentieman remain in the Senator Hale is senat

sent refrain from expressing in denunciatory terms his feelings at the language that has of late—and too often, alas!—been permitted there without reproof.

So he retires with the gratitude of the pountry for his services and regret for his NEW YORK, April 21.

Good Old Pather Knickerhocker. Who wouldn't work for Pather Knick, The dearest of all paters?

IS ALDRIDGE TYPICAL?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: What do the by-elections this year for me first in Missouri, then tte, and finally in this dist ortend? Is it anything very serie Political events revolve in cycles. That which seems to be novel is really as old as the hills. It has happened again. This present Congress is the sixty-first. Twenty years ago was the fifty-first. It produced Reedism, the McKinley tariff, the antitrust law and high prices, and diminished purchasing power of the dollar. Harri-son, then President, had been put in office Cleveland, had. Reed of Maine Speaker. A statue to comm torable service is soon to be unvei native State by Repu In August of that year when speak ing in Portland of the danger of mo ies be said:

I have listened to more idiotic raving, more

In the next Congress after er of the McKinley tariff and the anti-trust law of 1890, the Republicans had in the here was Republican insurgency against Grant's Administration, as now there against Taft's, the cause and consequ explain. The cycles seem twent apart.

A somewhat cynical bulke the senior political observer, not unlike the senior A somewhat cynical but weath dridge defeat and the Havens victory to a novel plan for arresting Republic demoralization. It is based on the premi that a party in power is rarely defeated by minority criticism but generally by its own dereliction. Republican revolt is ow putting the party in peril.

That weatherwise observer of party reather thinks that President Taft's fidelity to the talking "policy" of his im-mediate predecessor has had much to do with the results of this year's by-elections. and so he proposes the rule of taciturnity for all heads of departments in Washing ton, including the Attorney-General. He would have them henceforth fastened observer appreciated fully the suggestionade to him that an example of imme bility and taciturnity should be set by the hief. He did not shrink from such apnot be understood as intimating that the senior Senator in Washington from this tate insisted on the new policy of silence. Roosevelt had made popularity as President by travelling and speechmaking, the man who made the reply was invited three years ago that came from furio ation in speeches of those who managed the State corporations in which are invested all that millions of men and

women have to invest. Run over the list of the twenty-six Presidents and note how beneficial have been the administrations of the silent

Chief Magistrates. Preachers, pulpit exhorters and platform lecturers, even of a high order, are not likely to make managers of business corporations in which prudent person would wish to put their savings. turnity has also been the peculiarity of eminent dispensers of justice from the bench and of the most successful military

whom I write insisted that existing Re publican insurgency came of unne speechmaking approved by the President the less uttered by Republicans in au-November of Federal inquisition, prosecution and persecution of State corporations

President Taft was wise when he wrote to Congress in his special message of last January: It should not be the policy of the Government to prevent reasonable concentration of capital, which is necessary to the economic development

of manufacture, trade and commerce. Who is to decide on reasonable The Attorney-General will do well to leave that declaration as it is. If the present Congress will not ratify it and enact a reasonable standard, then all the worse will it be for Congress. Any more Executive threatening of State corporaions may, added my observer, only intensify next November the results this year in Missouri, Massachusetts and New York.

ROCHESTER, April 21. A. T. M. Favor, Right or Duty?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Raymond H Arnot has very lucidity ex-plained the jurisdiction of the State and mon with most of those who discuss the error of speaking of it as a "privilege" and a "favor," for this would imply that the exercise of the franchise confers certain

ot enjoyed by the non-voter. Now whatever is the case in other poli-ies, this is not true in ours, where the function of the voter is the choice of legislation that shall apply without distinction

to voters and non-voters alike.

A great deal of false reasoning as to the so-called "right" to the ballot would be avoided if it were understood that under our system of government the possession of the franchise is not in fact a right at all but a duty imposed, in its discretion, by the carrying on the Government in the com the franchise and they who do not are sul ject to the equal operation of identical law.

The fallacy, general to-day, that every

one has a right to the exercise of political functions, irrespective of the conse uences to the body politic is beignorance of the very principle of govern nent, which is that Governments exist fo joyment of his natural rights, and that o necessity political measures are justifiable or not as they do or do not tend to the suc cessful achievement of this result. A little of the "fundamental right" to vote that an act like the marking of a ballot, whose con sequences affect not merely the doer but perides, is an act in which every membe the State hesides has an equal interest with himself, and in which the State collectively has an infinitely greater interest, so that the pseudo right of the individual to do it is as nothing compared to that of the State collectively to decide whether he shall or shall not do it. F. J. DUNDON.

Pat-The census is to foind how many Poine; then they should hold am and how many there ain't.

-Is Smith's house mortgaged?
-Up to the bilt. The first was to an auto. the second to pay for reWITH THE SEERS.

etter now.
Incidentally the Democratic party has pparently acquired that which it has been setting, an available up-State candidate for

Mr. Barnes Prop

From the Albany Journal. The pre or of William R. Hearst on an inde-ndent ticket and his possible indorseendent ticket and his possible indorse-sent by the Democrate and a campaign f slander and muckraking in this State during the coming fall that will be unprecedented in history.

The loss of the Thirty-secon istrict to the Republicana is lamentable. The the result of yesterday's elections. etion with the Aldrich-

As certain as the doom written in let of fire on the walls of Belshazzar's band hall is the fate of that party which

of the people.

For down in Monroe county the people

of truth.

One Honeful Volce

From the Buffato News.

Mr. Aldridge is beaten, but not diagraced, and a new element of discord is introduced into Democratic politics. Mr. Havens was boomed as a candidate for Governor the becomed as a candidate for Governor the day before his election. He is an anti-Bryan man, and a bitter one. Mr. Conners was so conspicuous in forcing his nomina-tion that he will undoubtedly look on the result as an indorsement of his chairman-ship, and if he should see fit to defy Charles F. Murphy on the strength of it such a result would not be surprising or hopeless of suc-

Astronomical Advice

From the Rochester Union and Advertiser.

James S. Havens has a political future. The people will take care of that, not the bosses. We shall want Mr. Havens for Governor. He is of the full stature, inteled last night.

Home Made Praise.

Prom the Rechester Post-Express.

And who can doubt new that the Republicans of Monroe are honest, law abiding. self-respecting men who are anxious at all times to punish those who betray them, who are determined that their party shall be kept reputable, and who are not afraid to clean use when the necessity arises?

From the Albany Argus.
This we think is after all the most inspir ng augury of all, namely, the reamalgama-ion of the many dissentient elements of the Democratic party, heretofore discour-aged, divided and demoralized, into a haronce more. What has been done in that over the State.

Moral but Murderous.

not be overemphasized. It means that the old party machine, controlled by such men Woodruff, Wadsworth and Mr. Barnes of Albany, faces overwhelming defeat at the coming fall election. The only thing immediate and absolute elimination from power of every man whose record is tainted by association with the gang of discredited politicians who have been sailing under the

THE STEAMFITTERS' SIDE.

Their Pay and Working Agreements Not Responsible for High Rents.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sir: In reply to "W. C. T." and in justice to the steamfitters I should like to define our position. W. C. T. is not rightly informed when he says that the steamfitters want all of the pipe cut on the job, as our agree-ment presented to the employers calls for all pipe to be cut at the option of the em-

Our Anglo-Irish Pilgrims nong the prominent guests at the Pilgrims or to Lord Kitchener of Khartum last nigh the Hoa. John D. Crimmins. ex-Judge Mor J. O'Brien and Mr. Patrick Francis Murphy

There is joy to Merrie England for

ast night they met Lord Rite "K. of K.," heard to say:
"They're sorry now, yer Lords
irish in their day.

Oh, noble Gin'r'l Kitchener," says tub Bohold us here forminst ye, a loyal trin-i-tee, There's Patrick Francis Murphy and Morgan

an' me. An' we'll all be Angio-Saxons in the

guard, Till Mr. Choate assured him they had lo Por lave to join the Pilgrims in the mornin'.

Then graciously relentin' an' lookin' most benigs te shook bands with John D. Crimmins an' bowed to Judge O'Brien. stid with joy an' pleasure they steed b

At the dinner which came after there was song an' sch gaiore compliment'ry neither to the De-

With Anglo-Irish stories till the mornin'.

EXPANDING RICHMOND. elight on the High

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SU is always something doing in Bichmond. It is now a modern, go ahead town, forever

on the lookout for promotion and for "co-sions." Very recently Manchester, which nd, adding a population of me sens can see, adding anything else. Riv say 150,000, but that is a detail. The question "What is Richmond going to

Aunt Betay Trotwood recommended Aunt Betsy Trotwood recommended in the case of David Copperfield "wash him " That is what Richmond will have to do with Manchester. All day long on Friday the street cleaners were crossing the river, and maybe Manchester will soon be swept and starched and ironed, but to what serious end and to what profit to Richmond we must wait for information.

in population, and if Richmond could three other suburbs—Ginter Park. ! Heights and Chestnut Hill—the city take it very near to Baltimore.

Manchester seems destined to big things in the future. Anciently it was a splendid and attractive locality. Some say is older than Richmond. Its beauty and its grace were gradually drained by the larger town, however, and now it is a mere set-tlement, new tith tanding its consists. tlement, notwithstanding its opulent virons. But in acquiring Manchester Rich mond has obtained possession of wonderfrailroad and other utilities, and some da will exploit them to the utmost. The same force and impulse that has made Southern men succeed in New York prevails in the counted with. Watch Richmond Even if there are old fogies who do n whether a town of 5,000 burgeons metropolis of 250,000 or 500,000, the b want the biggest figures, and there: grow

sant the biggests something in it.

For the first time in my wanderings and more or less searching observations I have come across what seems to be a genuing sidelight on the increased cost of living right here in Richmond. A friend of mine, who is rich for this city and would be regarded to the company of the company o rich for this city and would be ras reasonably "comfortable" even York, had occasion the other day a factory on the edge of town in was interested. For some reason one went on a street car. A long way had to make a change of cars and in front of a grocery store which centre and emporium of a negrosest Nowhere within sight was there a of for this grocery excepting the inh

RICHMOND, April 20. MR. TAFT'S HOTTENTOT.

ills Comparison Traced to Its Source and To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The fact that President Taft in his a suffragists apparently bracketed women and Hottentots has been made the subject of such adverse, not to say acrimonious con ment. How unjust this is must be eviden any one who takes pleasure in tracin the mental processes of great minds. Hentots, we are told, have no comprehens of figures or numbers. Their mind seem to be incapable of conceiving any number ver ten. Ten is the sum total of magnitud in theiseyes Hence when our kindly Pres dent heard that the "million name" petiand indulgently remarked, "Ah, lovely women never can grasp figures!" his mind he made his address. There pefore him were the women who 404.852 signatures were equal to 1,000,09 way occurred to his well ordered mind and "Hottentots" came out before he knew it But easy as it is to trace this chain of though dent his fundamental error. Let him b place two eligible suitors before any woman one representing \$1,000,000 and the other onl

8404.852, and the rapidity with which the choice between them will be made would entirely convince our Chief Executive that the American woman cannot be justly classed with Hottentots! with Hottentots!
How did it happen then that a petition
which for years has been heralded to an admiring world as the million name petition,
the very greatest ever, how did it happen
that it should have been presented when
it had attained less than half its scheduled growth? Was it because the suffragists wearied of the task of corralling innocent messenger boys or forcing signaturecent messenger boys or forcing signature from the bashful, blushing youth at the ribbon counter? Perish the thought! 8 great is their devotion to the cause that the great is their devotion to the cause that would have gone on indefinitely collenames had not their leaders seen a light the keen insight they have alshown in dealing with the other sex, reasoned thus: "Human nature is the whether masculine or feminine, and of the inherent passions of humanity is bargain. Let us therefore appeal to primitive instinct; let us offer to Conga bargain."

primitive instinct; let us offer to Congress a bargain.

So, arrayed in fetching gowns they carried to Congress the petition in a box which bor this inscription: "Men's fleece lined underwear." What could show more conclusively that these good ladies intend that the influence of woman in public life should be both grateful and comforting? Box and all they entered the august halls of the Capital of the Capital and advancing on the awestruck legislators exclaimed with a beaming smile. Here, gentlemen, here is your chance, a million name petition going, for to-day only, at 404,852!"

New York, April 21. nly, at 404,852!" New York, April 21.

The Delinquencies of a Tagitura Hero. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Whe have the New York newspaper reporte been during the last week? For five da an eminent British subject has been in Ne York. It would be hard to find a Brite more worthily eminent, both because what he has done and what he has not do yet I have looked in vain for scare heads, in terviews of half a page, a column

olumn or even two stickfuls.

What does Lord Kitchener think of ou ndustrial activities, our novelists, bu and otherwise; our graft, our race problems Senator Beveridge's special brand of eloquence, President Taft's golf record, Gov ernor Hughes's whiskers, Speaker Cannot the insurgents and the tariff? He must have thoughts worth printing about so these matters, but should be plead the brevity of his stay as excuse, what are his views regarding Egypt and the big game country of Africa? How is the army in India getting along? What about the Pope. He surely must have opinions about the

matters. It is true that Lord Kitchener did not sa through the United States like a comet trimmed with thunderstorms, brass bands and a fringe of press bureaus, but was this apparent reticence sufficient excuse for the failure to extract a few nice little interviews. not taken from "Who's Who," out of him?

MATWOOD, N. J., April 20.

Weil Known Philosopher's Theory of High Prices. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIF: Immight tion. Too many people; too little grub.

wanderings are continued, Professor J. Laurence Laughlin gives his views on the cost of fiving. Mr. F. C. Howe writes on municipal improvements in Germany, and there are articles on Malbone's The house is made up of short section of Ariance. Helen Haines. R. H. Davis and A Duer Miller, with the continuation of Mr. Elet's serial. The poets are G. S. Woodbe Maximon Cawein, Edwin Ariington Subta